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Massed Guns And Planes Turn Sebastopol Into A Living Hell

500 FORTS BLAST SUPPLY LINES TO RUSSIA

Red Army Begins Its Final Drive To Break The Crimean Siege

INVASION IMMINENT, HE SAYS

Rommel's Hymn Of Hate

FIELD MARSHAL ROMMEL, saying that Allied invasion is "imminent," is trying to stiffen the backs of his German troops with a hymn of hate against Gen. Montgomery and his men.

Addressing his defence chiefs, after a tour of the Atlantic Wall, he said, according to the German News Agency:

"The enemy will come up against many great surprises. This is particularly true of those enemy formations which will try to land by parachute or from gliders far behind the coastal front."

Before the attack on El Alamein, Montgomery asked his troops to kill the Germans wherever they were to meet them. On account of this order, German soldiers and officers were murdered at El Alamein.

"WAR WITH DECENCY" — We German officers do not give orders to our men which are in contrast to military honour. We waged and we still wage war with decency, and we shall not ill-treat the defenceless.

The German soldier, armed with new weapons, is ready for the fight.

Everything the German soldier contributes will be towards the revenge which we owe the Anglo-Americans for their beastly attack on our home country. While Rommel was saying this, British commentators appeared to be still on edge.

Karl Zeppelin, air correspondent of the Berlin Overseas Radio, said yesterday: "The Allies are late. There are delays in the time table. German military experts are convinced that the invasion has already been delayed."

The reason may be that the preliminary air offensive is "already in arrears."

"Pita Liska, another German commentator, said: 'My dear listeners, the first week of May has passed and nothing has happened. Let us wait calmly and see what the second week brings.'"

Eire Firms On U.S. Blacklist — Washington, Sunday. — Eire firms are now on the U.S. blacklist of firms dealing with the Axis.

Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, today issued a supplementary list to the proclaimed list, and this included 38 Irish firms.

U.S. To Form Units Of Italian Prisoners — Washington, Sunday. — "CREATION of volunteer non-combat units from among Italian prisoners who have been announced by the U.S. War Department.

The units will be commanded by American officers and will be under American military law in a general sense, but will be staffed by Italian officers and non-commissioned officers. They will also have no liberties not hitherto allowed to them.

The arrangement is expected to release thousands of American soldiers for other duties.—Reuter.

THE Red Army, after a pause for regrouping and the massing of men, armour and planes, has opened, according to Berlin reports yesterday, a major assault against the beleaguered fortress and naval base of Sebastopol, and is throwing into the attack huge air and land formations.

Prelude to the assault was a particularly fierce artillery barrage. For hours on end shells showered on the battered city. Night and day bombs cascaded from the heavens as Soviet planes dominate the sky.

The hall of bombs and shells—a shattering rain of bursting steel described by a "Pravda" correspondent as "hell inside Sebastopol"—is churning up the target area. In the German and Rumanian positions.

First Berlin claimed "decisive defensive successes." Then, last night, the German High Command admitted that two local breaches had been made in the city's defences.

"The Russians," said the report, "overran a number of German forward posts and trenches." It added the usual statement that the breaches, after being sealed off, were being cleared up.

The German Overseas News Agency reported a terrific drumfire barrage and bombing by strong Soviet air formations which rained bombs of all calibres on the defence positions.

"GERMANS DROWN BY HUNDREDS" — "The Russians," said the Agency, "had been massing guns, tanks and fresh infantry for the past fortnight before launching their onslaught. After the rolling barrage, tanks screening strong infantry formations went into action against the German and Rumanian positions."

There was no confirmation from Moscow of the attack—once again the Soviet communists last night announced no important changes—but the "Pravda" correspondent drew a lurid picture of the war-racked city, and of the desperate position of the Axis defenders.

In the bay," he cabled, "Germans are drowning by hundreds as their iron-ore ships are sunk. The sky over Sebastopol at night is red from numerous fires."

Harrison Salisbury, B.U.P. last night: "The Russian attack is like a volcano upside down, and inside out, according to messages from the front."

"The whole arc of the front looks like smoking lava under the Russian barrage. The Russian air force is that the lava, instead of flowing up the hill and outwards from the crater, flows uphill into it."

The conclusion of this concentrated fire is like a hurricane passing over the positions of the German, Italian and Anglo-American forces. The Russian attack is that the lava, instead of flowing up the hill and outwards from the crater, flows uphill into it.

"The fighting on the mountain slopes surrounding the city is like the battle of Stalingrad," said the Agency, "with rockshelter shelters and a number of smaller castles have just been added to the bag by the Black Sea Fleet and the planes working with it."

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NIGHT bombers of the RAF, striking at the Ploesti oil area for the first time, have joined with U.S. Fortresses and Liberators in the greatest concentrated attack yet made on Rumania's oil centres and supply lines to the south Russian front.

Soon after the RAF had returned from bombing Campina, with its great oil refineries, 20 miles north-west of Ploesti, more than 500 U.S. heavies roared off yesterday to attack five railway objectives on the main routes from Bucharest to the north and west.

Their targets were Brasov, 72 miles north of the capital; Pitesti, 60 miles to the north-west; Craiova, 94 miles to the west; Campina and Turnu Severin, the rail centre at the Iron Gates through the Carpathians.

The enemy put up a number of fighters, some of which were shot down. Yesterday's attack was the third main Allied assault against Balkan communications in 36 hours.

The big assault began when U.S. heavy bombers in daylight on Friday carried out the greatest raid ever on Ploesti and started large fires.

The Germans met them with heavy flak and about 100 fighters. Of which were shot down. The heavy bombers were seen to drop bombs on the main railway lines and on the oil refineries.

Bombing photographs showed hits on tracks and rolling stock in the Ploesti area and fires among tank cars.

VAST EXPLOSION — Bombs also straddled the Astra Romana and Phenix refineries and one end of the Columbia refineries.

The Rumanian communiqué admitted that the attack was a success. With nightfall, RAF Halifaxes and Wellingtons resumed the offensive by striking at Campina, which refines one-eighth of all Rumania's oil.

Main railway from Brasov to Ploesti, bisects the Stirea Roman oil refinery, third largest in Europe and reputed to handle half a million tons of crude oil a year.

RAF reports reported that the bombs fell in the vast tank area, with a capacity of more than 200,000 tons of oil.

At least one tank exploded in the tank area. The bombers left, Campina was hit and started large fires. The attack followed terrific explosions and orange flames.

The attack was concentrated, with sticks straddling the railway sidings and the adjacent refinery buildings.

The northern sector of Hitler's Portra was hit in the Straits of Dover again had perished operations.

The south-west gale had moderated, however, and early in the morning Liberators, escorted by fighters, were in light rain to attack military installations in the Pas de Calais.

Later in the day, Mosquitoes ranged over Northern France to strike military targets.

The Luftwaffe offered no opposition, and though flak at times was heavy all the Allied planes returned safely.

Ninth Air Force Thunderbolt fighter-bombers early last evening five-bombed a Nazi airfield at Rennes in Northern France, destroyed a German transport plane and a German bomber.

Neither formation sighted any enemy aircraft, and none of our aircraft is missing.

Says Stalin Jibed At Churchill — New York, Saturday. — An extraordinary story about the "Big Three" was reported by the "Saturday Evening Post" by Forrest Davis, an American journalist.

In an article entitled "What Really Happened at Tehran," Davis says that after President Roosevelt's warm personal charm had melted Stalin's icy reserve, the two leaders held long exchanges of views.

Finally Stalin "volunteered" a sweeping declaration of his desire to cancel his neighbours, saying that he had no desire to win a personal victory.

Davis declares that Roosevelt was "astonished" by Stalin's "neighbourliness," but that Stalin, although also known for his jealousy, was at first reserved.

"His (Stalin's) ego was aimed at Churchill was subsequently affected amenities among the Big Three."

Mr. Churchill, although a tough House of Commons controversialist, was easily nettled, and reported a Stalin in kind. It thereupon became the President's job to moderate the asperities before they drew blood.

Davis writes that "While the political significance remains obscure throughout the four days of the meeting, the fact is that the frequently raw-hinded Churchill, master of the art of the counter-attack, was at Churchill's side with memories growing out of the years when Churchill was the most indomitable, epithetical and effective of all the leaders of the Commons," and adds that the Russians Roosevelt has always seemed more eager for a Second Front than Churchill.

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RAF Out In Strength Last Night

HEAVY bombers of the RAF were out in strength last night. Before darkness fell squadrons passed over the East Coast at great heights heading for the Continent.

The drone of their engines was incessant for more than half an hour.

Zeppelin Town Now Wiped Out — From REGINALD LANGFORD, Reuter's Special Correspondent.

Zurich, Saturday. — R. EDKICHSHAFEN, German industrial town by the shores of Lake Constance, and home of the German Zeppelin works, is now virtually no more.

RAF raids have reduced the town to a shambles. Only 18 houses are left standing, and the rest of the town is a mass of rubble.

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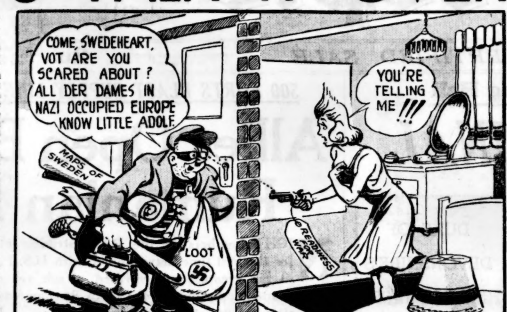
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'S TILL COVER



EVER has any vast and intricate operation been so advertised in advance as the forthcoming Allied invasion of Hitler's Reich? We not only take that to ourselves, but German military commentators seem able to talk of little else. They are no more deterred by the falsification of their successive prophecies than are our own "experts." By the events, persistent demolition of their pet theories, indeed, all Europe is taking part in this gigantic guessing game, for the simple reason that guesswork has gone so far as to predict not only the day, but even the hour, of the grand assault.

And one might almost think, to judge from recent articles in our own Press, that Rommel has been obliged to reveal all his anti-invasion plans in detail to certain British correspondents in foreign capitals.

The writer, wading as he has to do through the lurid stream of invasion rumour, comes back again and again to Mr. Churchill's broadcast on Tuesday last, Sunday in March:

"The hour of our greatest effort and action is approaching. And here I must warn you that, in order to deceive and baffle the enemy as well as to excite the Forces, I have said many false alarms, many feints and many stress rehearsals."

We should all of us do well to heed that warning today. For it is clearly foolish to deceive and baffle ourselves and children to great impromptu action which must be perilous in any case and might be disastrous if it were taken even a day too soon.

PENDING the opening of what, some people still call the "second"—but what we all hope may prove the "final"—Front, there has been activity in home affairs.

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And, so far as the Home Front is concerned, nothing can matter more to us and to those in the housing, education and employment of ourselves and our friends.

At last it seems as though the Government were taking practical steps to provide for some of our homeless thousands in time to save them from an appalling interim of overcrowding, confusion, bickering and makeshift "putting up" with friends and relatives, whom they would prefer to keep, and who would much prefer to keep them, at a convenient distance.

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because it must, and decent citizens of all who can to make the best of a bad job. But now, glorious it will be when we all have homes of our own, in order to deceive and baffle the enemy as well as to excite the Forces, I have said many false alarms, many feints and many stress rehearsals.

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goes, "gives one furiously to think" it. The housing problem, of course, is something more than a multi-plexion sum. No nation can afford to build a vast, spacious life when it is shared only with our own families and the black-out is lifted and our future belongs to ourselves once more!

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"Man o' the People" Writes on "Things That Matter To You and Me"

got out of teaching hitherto is a safe job at a poor wage. By comparison with a Civil Servant of comparable training, who would be paid annually a maximum salary of no more than £200 a year.

And your correspondent, one is ready to admit, that the Government is no less tempted than the private schoolmaster to come to some compromise as something that will save the day from the present war.

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SECRET SERVICE NEWS

NAZI anti-invasion propaganda causing split among German troops. The German High Command. Military resent Goebbels' campaign already exceeded in case of invasion success.

● Transfer of German Paratrooper General Student from Italy to West of Europe. It is attempted by Nazis to frighten British by implying possibility of aerial counter-invasion.

● Transfer of 50,000 German railwaymen to Western Europe. It is being stepped up to terrify civilians. Preliminary results campaign already exceeded.

● Political warfare against Hitler is being stepped up to terrify civilians. Preliminary results campaign already exceeded.

● Quarrel rages among Dutch Veldpats. Mussert, pro-Nazi No. 1, British allies, and finally Veldpats may prove sensational.

● Austrian armaments king revealed to be brains behind Argentine Fascist activities. His factories produce arms for Argentine pro-Nazis.

FURTHER diplomatic blow facing King Peter's Yugoslav army. German troops of 150,000, held by the Germans, other assets may be released.

● Immediate effect of Anglo-Spanish agreement is tremendous. It is a blow to the German position. It is a blow to the German position. It is a blow to the German position.

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● Invasion jitters gripping Balkans. Satellite rulers fear power of the Axis. Anglo-American forces.

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Tobacco Manufacturers
1844-1944

There are two methods open to a firm which achieves its centenary: it can dilute with understandable pride on the superiority of its products or it can say "Thank you". This is Godfrey Phillips' one-hundredth year, and it is "Thank you" they wish to say to their host of friends and customers in the Trade the world over.

LEADING BRANDS
Cigarettes: Abolito, Black and White, De Ruzse, Fights America, Greys, Tobacco: Afrikaner, B.D.V., Sweet Cut, Grand Cut, Lemnos, Royal Seal and Virgin Gold. Cigars: Burlington.

Get it! Get it! Look at it!
Get it when you can—it's scarce! Cook it in a jiffy—it's simple! Taste it hot or cold—it's grand!

GARGAREE PAPERS
By the Lounge

DID YOU KNOW?
There are, comparatively, three million people in Wales for every two in England.

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK
If you're always an armchair critic you'll never know when to back.

LITTLE ALFIE ON "BRIGHTER BASEBALL"
You know, Alfie, that's a real one. I can tell you from my American friends, even if they do not know the name of the man who wrote it.

TEN-SECOND TEASERS
1.—City in Yorkshire; name of the city in Europe; municipally known as York; name of the city in Europe; municipally known as York.

POSER
A MAN asked me one day on his birthday what he was nearer 100 or 10. He said he was nearer 100 than 10.

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A PROBLEM with PETER

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RHEUMATISM
Answers to a sufferer's questions

"What's this I hear about Rheumatism being caused by poison absorbed into the blood stream from bad teeth or rigid tonsils?"

"Many authorities have come to that conclusion. But remember, poisons may also originate in a lay, overworked liver and pass into the blood."

"Maybe that's my trouble—please tell me I can get these poisons away."

"Certainly! You must keep your bowels regular. In fact, you must keep your kidneys clean your bloodstream. Your kidneys will bring gentle relief for the bowels—and you will be in-"

It is surely a rather chastening thought that we are now alive as a British Commonwealth and Empire more by the mistakes which the enemy made in 1940 than by any foresight or preparation which we had made before that date.—Mr. Oliver Lyttelton.

"WHERE WOULD THE FRONT LINE BE NOW?"

TURNING back to the early days of the war, Mr. Lyttelton, Minister of Production, in a speech at Farnborough last night asked: "Supposing the German had, for once in his life, turned away from organisation to improvisation and had thrown, no doubt at high cost, a couple of hundred thousand well-equipped men into these islands in July or August, 1940. Who would say where our front line would now run?"

Should we be holding the western ports of Great Britain, the invasion of London, or should we, as we are at the moment, have had to make the sea the Empire and of the war in Ottawa?

At the outbreak of the war, the Prince of Wales had happened on a larger scale in the area, should we have been able to maintain the essential core of our urban and industrial population have to consume?

Should we not be ashamed in the past, we grew here so close to what we needed?

Although it is easy to get a better idea for the battlecry "Salute the Soldier, how many more men in the front line?" some cry is raised ten years hence? But after the Budget has been introduced.

It is now upon the Army that the greatest burden will be placed, because they alone in the 20th as every other country, can finally in a war, and it is the British, American, Russian and Chinese, the citizens of any which spell victory.

"SPIRIT OF FREEDOM"

The defeat of the U-boat and the bombing of Germany cannot themselves make victory. The only way we today represents a spirit of conquest in those whom have been selected to rule you, it represent a military caste, represents a spirit of freedom of the whole country.

"There is one thing that is most sacred in this democracy. We begin all wars with small and small equipment which is out of date. The countries of the unit and enthusiasm with which we throw ourselves into war is unfortunately the last with which we economic, stretch and disarm when the weather is fine.

After the last war a generation of Britons grew up, and to regard the profession of arms as something which would most intelligence or of the most standard of living.

TERMS OF APPROBRIUM

The term colonel became a term almost of approbrium, and with it, the word "army" was made to stand for the army of the intelligent reaction.

It is evidence of the serious and undisciplined point of view. The profession of arms is for the highest of human qualities. In no other profession a greater knowledge of the world, geography, politics, psychology, and the power of leadership wanted.

There are hardly any really serious people to whom the army does not come with some case. It is lived in history, and in the political and legal world.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Close Shave! The Standard Gillette blade is an expert in getting to grips wherever the enemy is thickest. It makes smooth shaves through the heaviest growth. It is made of fine steel—worthily carrying on the peace-time tradition of the famous Blue Gillettes.

Gillette in battle dress

Gillette "Standard" and "Standard Thin" blades (pencil size) 25 each, including Purchase Tax. For all Gillette razors, old and new, write or telephone your nearest branch for a free literature.

Summary of REPORT FOR 1943

Total Income £10,600,000

Total Claims already Paid £69,000,000

Total Assets, being provision for future Payments to Policyholders £59,600,000

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NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE—Home Service—In provided for 1,100,000 members of the National Health Insurance Approved Society. During the year 1,700,000 sickness and other benefits totaling £1,300,000 were made at members' homes.

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ENTER FOR THE RED CROSS RADIO CONTEST

END 'HOME' RACKET

Official Action Is Promised

DON'T buy second-hand furniture at present prices. Wait for the new control order to be issued by the Board of Trade.

This was the advice given by Mr. Graham Griffiths, secretary of the National Midland Regional Price Committee, yesterday.

"We are all delighted to hear that the Board is determined to check the inflationary tendency in prices for second-hand furniture," Mr. Griffiths added.

Their gave comparisons of the prices of furniture in 1939 and 1943. Here they are, set out for a three-month home:

1939	1943
Bedroom	25 15 45 15
Sitting-room	31 15 94 15
Dining-room	26 5 83 14

Total £286 4 £296 10

"Prices of second-hand furniture are even higher than they were in 1941," declared Mr. Griffiths.

"The dealer, apparently, either at auction sales or privately has been increasing his prices. The higher the cost to him the greater the profit."

In the circumstances, the public should refrain from buying second-hand furniture until the Board's order is issued.

"We have reason to believe that it will be issued in a few weeks."

Only a Fireman, But—

DIVORCE COST HIM £150

It was stated at South-western Police Court, London, yesterday, that it cost a fireman £150 to sue for divorce, and took over four years to get it.

The fireman, Harold George Way, aged twenty-nine of Thornton-avenue, Stratham, S.W., was sent for trial at the County Court, London, yesterday.

The statement alleged to have been made by Way, and read in court, ran:

"I married in 1937. In 1939 we took in a lodger, a friend of my wife's, and in December of that year my wife and the lodger took me to a hotel and got a divorce, and left together. I started drinking."

"In 1942 I met Miss Milne and told her I was waiting for the divorce."

"I did all I could to get the divorce, but in April 1943 I kept waiting. In despair I told her my wife had died."

"In December, 1943, we married, and in February of this year I was granted a decree."

"The suit was undefended and the costs were £150. I had a grant of £20 towards the costs. The magistrate, Mr. Clyde Webb, £150 for an undefended suit brought by a fireman?" Solicitor: Yes.

Golden Tribute To The Soldier

"SALUTE the Soldier" weeks in 1943 areas have beaten the records by more than £100,000, the total being £210,000,000.

The figures do not include those for Liverpool, which has broken all provincial records. The total for Liverpool alone was £120,000,000. By noon yesterday the amount raised was £217,474,000.

Seven Minutes Costs Him 14 Days

Private Herbert Tomlinson, of the Pioneer Corps, who was charged at a court martial at Chelsea a week ago with being absent without leave for seven minutes, has been sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment on the ground that he was in an insubordinate language.

At the court martial Tomlinson's defence story was that he was absent at roll call because he was late to the cookhouse black-out.

£100 FOR SOMEBODY

The correct answers to No. 9 of the weekly £100 Red Cross Radio Contest, broadcast on Saturday evening, April 29, were: A B C A C B C A.

DAUGHTER FOR ACTRESS

Mrs. Patricia Rose Smith (Helen Langley, the actress), was married to Alan A. Rose Smith, Royal Navy, who gave birth to a daughter at Sydney-street, Chelsea.

YOUR country needs more dogs. They are suitable for guarding aerodromes and military installations of a secret nature, for undertaking patrol or rescue work.

Britain already has a dog army of 7,000. But many more are needed to be the eyes and ears of men on enemy duty in the darkest of nights in the loneliest spots.

Breeds from which the fighting dogs will be recruited are the Alsatians, Collies, Retrievers, Labradors, bull-terriers, boxers, and the like.

They should be from ten months to five years old, and should be physically fit. Enlistment is for duration, and

S.S.A.F.A. Link Between Home and Battle Zone



Pie, Joan Murray, of the A.T.S., who was chosen Watford's "Carnival Queen."

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THE SPANISH COMPROMISE

The Spanish compromise, which I fully expected, heralds a phase of considerable duration in which we shall be suffering from our own self-denial. Drake, they sing, goes westward. He's "gone west" all right—which suits the Darlans, Badoglio and Franco.

This compromise will break down, but not before Russia discovers that behind it is a plan to restore the monarchy in Spain. It is a plan to cover this by starting this week.

In a couple of months a "Christian Gentleman" in Madrid finds his double-cross being doubled.

There is a direct connection with the anti and counter-buff in Italy (nearly its close now), where Franco finds support. First, the Germans will finish.

Quite as significant is the beginning, tomorrow I believe, of grave disturbance throughout France. Germany intends to force its full-scale revolution on our side. The underground will open fire soon and early 1945 sees the culmination. French leadership will go under.

Something similar is coming immediately in other occupied areas. Some queer news concerning Belgium. King Leopold comes to an impasse and that concludes most tragically.

It is all this revolutionary evidence that we come towards summer.

It amounts to this, that Germany will bring us to a plan for widespread sabotage, seeking to get civil war going to force for ultimate failure.

One of the things the peoples of other Allied countries may be certain. It is that Russia will strike hard enough to tear Germany's Eastern lines, as well as her South-Eastern, to pieces.

There will then be no time for Germany to make a dash for the end of the month, the great victory, away across the North, and this will continue till it reaches the western end.

There will be no time for the U.S.S.R. — with accompanying revolutionary — quite early in 1945.

I see no hope then of resurrection of the old League, and "the vital point is that this process is going forward NOW!"

Very many make the mistake of thinking, like a dominating position in Europe. By 1945, by then, good-bye neutrality; good-bye compromise and good-bye to all natural resources which form the basis for compromises. And that means oil as well as wolfram!

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BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS
(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TODAY—Mistakes probable if you become involved in unfamiliar situations. Evidence of emotional tension. Beware of emotional reactions. Beware of emotional reactions. Beware of emotional reactions.

TOMORROW—Financial difficulties. Beware of emotional reactions. Beware of emotional reactions. Beware of emotional reactions.

TUESDAY—Personal year. Beware of emotional reactions. Beware of emotional reactions. Beware of emotional reactions.

WEDNESDAY—Good year financially. Beware of emotional reactions. Beware of emotional reactions. Beware of emotional reactions.

THURSDAY—General tone of year. Beware of emotional reactions. Beware of emotional reactions. Beware of emotional reactions.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK
(Look for your birth date below to find your section)

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GYPSY WIN'S RECORD TIME AT WIMBLEDON

By TRAP FIVE

GYPSY WIN and Derbyby Jubilee each won their heat for the Wimbledon Gold Cup yesterday. Both jumped the course in fast times, and finished within 100 yds. of each other. Old record was 25.08 sec. by Printer in August, 1937.

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River behind Italian reservoir now almost dry, air reconnaissance pilot reports.

EIGHTH ARMY poised for assault as bombing blows disrupt German lines of communication.

Great Pescara Dam's Empty

THE great Torre dam on the Pescara river is empty as a result of yesterday's dam-bursting attack. Photographic reconnaissance at noon today showed that all the waters impounded by the dam were gone.

16 "DEAD" MEN COME TO LIFE!

RELATIVES of 16 British seamen, officially reported dead two years ago, have been told that the men are prisoners of war in Japan.

The ship was torpedoed in the Far East and was believed to have sunk with all hands.

One survivor, Chief Steward Sidney Powell, of Christopher, West Hartlepool.

His wife was officially informed two years ago that he was missing. Later she was told that he was supposed to be drowned. She received the death certificate and was awarded a full pension.

She announced his death in the Press on leaving occurred on April 12, 1942, inserted in an *Memorial notice* on April 12, 1942, and repeated it this year.

FOUR CHILDREN

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U.S. Airmen Live "Next Door" To Jerry

SOMEWHERE in England is an advanced Ninth U.S. air station where men live within five minutes (flying time) of their enemy and under conditions of their own making.

Eventually to be located on the Continent, a few short miles to the rear of the forward fighting line, the station will be a place where officers and men of this Mustang group are prepared to live in their hidden fields, and the raiders who will sweep out of the sun to bomb and strafe.

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Swam River To Bayonet Fleeing Japs

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14th Army Drive Biggest Yet

AS soon as he was released from detention in the Aga Khan's palace, at Poona, yesterday, Gandhi went to the grave of his wife, Kasturba. He looked cheerful, though ill, and exhausted, and he carried flowers on the grave.

ASAS ROUTED AT ADIPALAH

THE British 14th Army have reached their first objectives at Kohima, and the battle was officially reported at Admiral Mountbatten's H.Q. tonight to be "proceeding satisfactorily."

The enemy is being beaten back everywhere. At Imphal, as well as at Kohima, the Japanese are taking a big beating and losing many men, mainly by the bombing and intense artillery fire.

We are using heavier guns, which are playing a very important part in the battle. Since March 10, 5,700 Japanese have been killed by ground attack in the Imphal area, and this must have upset their plans for the proposed attack. There is no further sign of their reinforcing here.

During the past week our air forces have put in what looks like the biggest effort in this theatre so far. Hundreds of sorties have been flown against Japanese lines of communication, particularly attention being paid to bridges.

The Japanese are unable to match the Allies in the air. In a recent attack on an airstrip in the Imphal area, we destroyed 20 fighters. We destroyed four and damaged 12.

The fact that they used fighters is another indication of their weakness in the bomber strength.

On land they are caught between the Australians pushing up the coast from the Imphal area, and the invasion troops in the Hollandia and Aitape areas, who are fattening out and mopping up the Japanese remnants there.

Many small troops, realising the hopelessness of their position, are fleeing from the Imphal area, and some have been captured or killed. Others are attempting to get away by sea.

Allied bombers are swooping down on the enemy forces that are out of reach of the ground troops, and are constantly harassing the Japanese attempts to attack the Imphal area.

Those who get away from the Imphal area are being caught by the gaudies of the Allied planes.

Heavy bombers dropped 100 tons of bombs on the Japanese in the Imphal area, and the main evacuation point in the trap.

Other aircraft attacked Timor, to the west of New Guinea, and the Japanese forces in New Britain, and Kavieng in the New Hebrides, as well as the remaining Japanese positions on Bougainville in the Solomons.

The events in the Imphal area will be viewed in a different light and angle, and the text with the new German technique of the so-called "expedition" information sources.

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